



Enlarged Yearbook Approved

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL ended six months' of wondering for the Cherry Tree Board last week through the passing of an emergency appropriation of \$1,000, authorizing the publication of a big yearbook this year.

This emergency act is not actually an appropriation, but simply permission for the Cherry Tree Board to proceed with the larger book, as an anticipated increase in income is expected to cover the added expenditure.

As additional features of the 1939 annual, there will be sections devoted to original poetry, clever political satires, subtle comical articles, such as appear in the New Yorker and Esquire, and an effective candid camera shot section. Students who feel qualified to write or help the Cherry Tree staff in the preparation of the above, or those who have good camera shots taken on the campus or University functions, are urged to submit their names and telephone numbers to the Comptroller's office immediately, according to a statement by Dee Shepherd, business manager.

900 Pictures Taken

The Cherry Tree Board wishes to congratulate the student body on having their pictures taken so readily, announcing that over 900 pictures have been taken, as compared with a total of 1,100 for last year. Saturday, Feb. 25, is the deadline, without exception, for all photos. Shepherd stated last week.

All contracts have been turned in. Shepherd said, commenting on the cooperation demonstrated this year by fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, with the aims of the Cherry Tree staff, adding "this is just another indication that the 1939 yearbook will be bigger, better and more representative."

Sales Ahead to Date

To date, Shepherd reports a little more than one-half of the number of subscriptions required. However, he called attention to the fact that sales are far ahead of past years, in that formerly no subscriptions were sold before the second semester. In order to obtain sufficient additional sales, publicity plans are being made in the form of posters, a dance, and definite Cherry Tree subscription drive days.

The Publicity Director of the Student Council and the Publicity Director of the Cherry Tree met last week to plan ways of bringing the Cherry Tree to student attention. Details will appear in future issues.

SETRBTCCRAFE Wins: Students Get More Time

• AFTER A VIGOROUS campaign, SETRBTCCRAFE (Society for the Extension of Time for Review between the Conclusion of Class Recitations and Final Exams), has at last reached its goal. The University has taken action and it was learned that a two-day study period beginning January, 1940, would be granted.

This "give us time" society was launched last Spring by Charles Earl Wallace. Members of the organization's Executive Committee also included Frank Ford Burnet, associate chairman; Murray Berdick and Eugene Lerner. Faculty members and students last Spring unanimously endorsed the society's purposes.

The problem, Wallace explained when he proposed the society, lay in the fact that there is so little time allowed in many courses for review after class recitations have ended. He also pointed out that when term papers are required, the amount of semester-end work is greatly increased leaving even less time for study.

"We want to correct this" became a popular expression among the faculty and students.

Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of the University students, was quoted as saying: "I, and I believe the rest of the faculty will agree, am heartily for this." (See "Setrbtccrafe," Page 3)

Baptist Student Union Discusses Missions

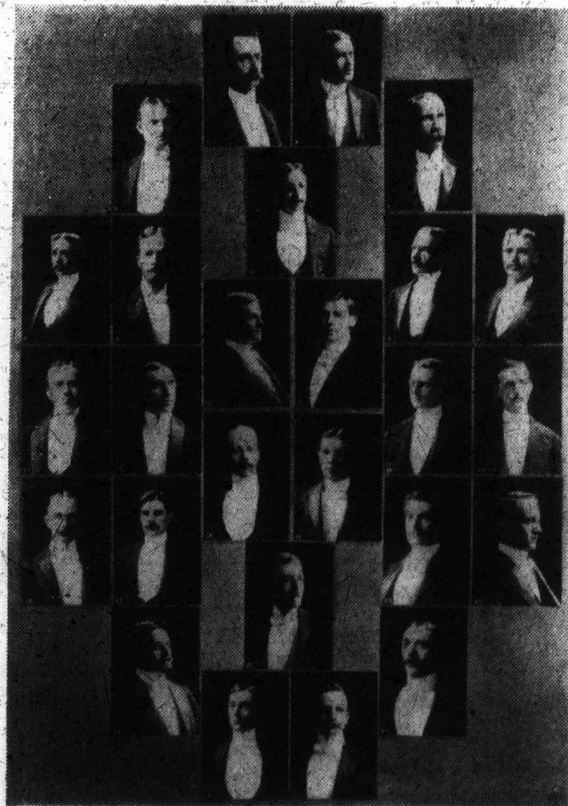
• EUROPEAN MISSIONS will be the subject of the program of the Baptist Student Union state meeting Saturday, at 8 p.m., in Columbian House.

Co-ed Sings for Engineers



—Photo: Courtesy Times-Herald

Medical Class of 1899 Holds 40th Reunion



• SHOWN above are the members of the Medical Class of 1899, twenty of whom held the fortieth annual class reunion at the School of Medicine Saturday:

1—William Eaton Sims, 2—Harry A. Selhausen, 3—Henry Holaday Stromberger, 4—Charles J. Sheridan, 5—Frank Eugene Gibson, 6—John Paul Gannon, 7—Sethron Key, 8—Lt. Col. Philander Chase Riley, 9—Joseph Clarence Tappan, 10—Col. Howard Allen, President, 11—Daniel Webster Prentiss, Jr., 12—Percy Muriel Cox, 13—Michael Joseph McIntee, 14—S. Alford Blackburn, 15—Harry Ketcham Hodes, 16—Orville Johnson Mason, 17—William Thomas Smith, 18—Osmyn Baker, 19—Weldon Chapman Williams, 20—Robert Blaud Grubbs, 21—Gaylord Worstell, 22—Arthur Reginald Butler, 23—Benjamin F. Tiefenthaler, 24—Joseph Perkins, 25—Luther Halsey Reichelderfer, 26—William Kraft Ward.

They were received at 1 p.m. by President Marvin, Dr. Oscar B. Huggins, President of the University Medical Society, and Acting Dean Wallace, A. Bloodorn. The class had a special table at the medical alumni banquet concluding the post-graduate clinic of last week.

Spanish War Is Discussed By Levenson

• LEONARD LEVENSON, 26-year-old graduate of New York and Georgetown Universities, Friday night told members of Magna Carta, "I fought for Loyalist Spain because I thought it was important that Fascism be stopped in Spain so that it wouldn't endanger American democracy."

A former member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. Levenson fought in Spain for a year and a half, and probably would still be there today, if the International Brigade had not been withdrawn.

"The Loyalists," said Mr. Levenson, "are fighting for a continuation of the 'popular front' government, which gave Spanish youth opportunities for education, and hope for future security."

Without German and Italian aid, the speaker said, the Insurgent cause would be lost. He said the almost insuperable odds kept the Loyalists from winning, but that their morale kept them from losing.

Following the talk, an informal meeting of Magna Carta was held. Nominations for president and vice president were held; election will take place at the next meeting.

Bob Geran and Nate Sklar were nominated for president, and Julie Schlesinger and Clara Brail were nominated for vice-president.

Brusloff Plans String Ensemble To Assist Band

• LEON BRUSLOFF announced today plans for a forthcoming string ensemble which will be composed of violins, violas, cellos, and basses. The string ensemble will play at functions where it would be impractical to use the band.

Students interested in this string group were asked to call Mr. Brusloff at his home ADams 8886, or get in touch with him at his office in Bldg. F.

The band will play at the G. W. Maryland game tomorrow, and at the G. W. Georgetown game, March 8. Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band Fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremony the same evening.

Plans for the forthcoming banquet to be held late in April were announced by Wilbur Saeger, President.

Final Aptitude Tests Will Be Given Friday

• ALL FRESHMEN STUDENTS in the University who did not take the Psychological Aptitude Test given Feb. 10 are required to take this examination Friday, at 6:00 p.m. in C-200.

This is the last Psychological Aptitude Test to be offered this semester and no student is fully registered until he has taken the examination. The test will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and no one will be admitted after it has started, according to Acting Dean Wrenn of the Junior College.

Cherry Tree Picture Deadline Is Feb. 25

• CHERRY TREE pictures of seniors and all persons in activities must be in by Feb. 25. The photographer is the Albee Studio, Albee Building, 15th and G Streets. Hours are from 10 to 6 every day except Tuesdays and Thursdays, when the studio is open from 10 to 8.

Calendar

Today
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1, George Washington's Birthday, Holiday.
2:30 p.m.—G. W. Maryland Basketball Game, Tech High gym.
8:00 p.m.—Convocation, Constitution Hall.
Thursday
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
3:00 p.m.—G. W. Frosh-A. U. Debate, Gov. 201.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
9:00 p.m.—2 Plays, Dance, Student Club.
Friday
National Panhellenic Conference.
1-2 p.m.—Ice Skating, Chevy Chase Ice Rink.
4:00 p.m.—Nat'l Panhel Tea, Strong Hall.
6:00 p.m.—Last Frosh Aptitude Test, C-200.
10:00 p.m.—Engineers' Ball, Shoreham Hotel.
Saturday
National Panhellenic Conference.
Deadline for Cherry Tree Photographs.
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
1:30 p.m.—Nat'l Panhel Luncheon, Wardman Park Hotel.
2:30 p.m.—Liberal Democratic Party, Gov. 102.
8:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Col. House.
Sunday
National Panhellenic Conference.
2:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, gym.
Tuesday
8:00 p.m.—Microchemical Society of Washington, Cor. 37.

University Debaters May Go To England

• A MOTION ASKING the administration to appropriate the traveling expenses necessary to send a University student on a debate tour of England was unanimously adopted by the Student Council Tuesday night.

Prof. Roberts received a letter from the National Student Federation, which is in charge of American University debate teams touring England. The letter stated that the University would be allowed to send one or two of its students, providing, of course, the necessary expense money. For each student about \$400 will cover the bare minimum expenses. The letter further stated that Washington and Lee University desired to send one representative to make a team with one other debater. If the debate tour is undertaken, the team will be composed of either two students from here, or one student debater from each University. The National Student Federation asked that immediate action be taken regarding the proposal.

For the past 15 years, various colleges and universities of England have been sending debate teams on a tour of the United States. Before the Public Speaking department was formed, representatives from English universities visited the University on their debate tour of the United States.

This year William Thomas Williams and William A. Beers, representing the University of Wales and the University of Dublin came to the University on their debate tour. The Englishman and the Irishman upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved That the British Empire Is a Menace to World Peace." Charles Corker and Leonard Wilson of the University defended the affirmative.

Campus May Hiss Villain In Cue & Curtain Play

• CUE AND CURTAIN'S long absence from the theatrical scene will be broken Thursday night with the production of two one-act plays entitled "The Farmer's Daughter" and "In Heaven and Earth." The two plays will be presented in the Student Club at 9 p.m.

The favorite rendezvous of University students, the Student Club, will be transposed into a small theater with long rows of seats, a stage and curtains replacing the "coke tables," the haphazardly placed chairs, and the stacks of books which characterize the Student Club during the day.

Two diversified themes, one dealing with the past and the other the future, characterize the two plays which will be produced. "The Farmer's Daughter," an old-fashioned melodrama, will portray the famous hero-heroine versus villain type of play which Grandma loved so well and which granddaughter loves ever more.

Playing the role of the old-fashioned girl whose mother couldn't pay the mortgage is Eleanor Sherburne, and in the role of the hero is Phil Young. Harold Minor will portray the famous villain, mustache and all. Other characters in the play include Emily Scott as Mrs. Smithers, Nettie Gerstein as Aunt Ella, Charles Ham as Harvey Smith, Marjory Allen as Mrs. Smith, and Elaine Barrie as Alice Smith.

The second play, "In Heaven and Earth," by Dennis Plimmer, presents the college student of the future battling against the forces of a war-mad world. What his reactions are when war clouds envelope Europe and when the United States finally issues a declaration of war is revealed in this unusual play. Taking the part of the boy who believed war to be useless and immoral is Charles Corker.

Anne Peterson will represent the girl who believed a deserter of war cowardly. Other characters are Roy Reiser as Johnny, James Faurgt as Jimmy, Leonard Wilson, the dean of the college, Elaine Barrie as Miss Wilmot, and John Helm as a student.

The second play, "In Heaven and Earth" will be presented in the one-act play tournament Saturday night in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Following the production of the plays Thursday night, there will be dancing in the Student Club. Admission is 25 cents.

Council Accepts Programs Of 9 Functional Officers

• FACED WITH removal from the Student Council, if their second semester programs were not approved, all nine functional officers produced programs last week which were accepted by the Council.

Several received unanimous acceptance, while the most objection was voiced against the Forum Director's report, which was, however, finally accepted. A brief summary of the reports follows:

The President
Cap. Gardner emphasized the point that he will see that the duties which are laid down by the Council Constitution are carried out by the functional officers.

The Program Director
Barbara Harmon's report was immediately and unanimously accepted after the statement that her program will be a continuation of last semester's. She read a brief outline of her program, as it appeared in last week's Hatchet.

The Freshman Director
Wayne Kniffin reiterated the four-point program which was outlined in last week's Hatchet. The program stresses the fact that freshmen should be taken care of throughout their first term, so that they will work into the activity system. The report was accepted unanimously.

The Advocate
George Pughe was the only officer who went farther afield than a mere restatement of his duties. He stressed the obligations of the Council as a whole to the student body, and to future Councils. He asked that the Council take a broader interpretation of its powers and duties; subordinate partisan politics; fill the gap between the students and the Administration; and show that the Council is capable of real work. He reiterated his suggestions concerning investigation into the athletic appropriation, the possibility of texts at a lower cost. (See "Council," Page 3)

Gladys Swarthout Sings At Convocation



Gladys Swarthout

Blossom Committee Will Present Wreaths

• HAROLD STEPLER, president, Frank Ford Burnet, treasurer, and Leonard Wilson, secretary and general chairman of the Cherry Blossom Drive, will represent the University's Masonic Club in the wreath laying ceremonies which will be held at Washington Monument and at the tomb of George Washington in Mount Vernon, on George Washington's Birthday. These ceremonies are sponsored by the National Masonic Clubs.

George Washington's Birthday will also mark the end of the annual Cherry Blossom Drive, being conducted by the University Club.

Usual Speakers Displaced By Opera Star

• A BEAUTIFUL Metropolitan opera star will displace the usual silver-tongued orator at the University's Convocation tomorrow night in Constitution Hall at 8 p.m. Miss Gladys Swarthout, of concert and motion picture fame, will give a program of songs to convey the convocation message.

The graduates will have no address other than the one by President Cloyd H. Marvin, who will later confer certificates and award degrees.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Senor Oswaldo Aranha, Minister of Foreign Relations of Brazil. This recognition of the Latin-American statesman is in accord with the University's policy of special attention to Hispanic-American culture and the relations between the Americas.

370 students will receive degrees and certificates and listen to a different type of commencement message. Preceding the ceremonies a program of orchestral music will be played and there will be incidental organ music during the evening played by John Russell Mason, Librarian of the University.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshal, with the President, Trustees, faculty, and graduates following, will enter the hall promptly at eight. Following the announcement of the convocation, Miss Swarthout will sing.

Candidates for degrees and certificates will then be presented by the Deans and Directors of the various colleges, schools and divisions.

Short Story Contest Open To All Students

• ANNOUNCEMENT of the annual short story contest being sponsored again this year by Story Magazine, was made last week by Prof. Douglas Bemert, of the English department.

Open to any student registered in the University, regardless of his class status, the competition is conducted by means of elimination contests in approximately 500 colleges throughout the country. Each of these universities may select two entries from those submitted to it and send them to the national office for final judging.

First prize in the contest is \$100, with \$50 for second prize and \$25 for third.

Each story submitted must be from 1,500 to 7,000 words in length and should be typed with double-spacing. All entries must be turned in to Professor Bemert's office in D-242 by 6 p.m., March 15.

During the four years that George (See "Short Story," Page 3)

Students Get Special Service At World's Fair

• STUDENTS PLANNING to attend the New York World's Fair may secure accommodations in advance from Alfred O. Englander, Manager School and College Division, New York Room Listing Service, Inc., 17 East 42nd Street, New York City.

These rooms, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per person, are all in Manhattan within a few minutes of Times Square, and are located in residence clubs, tourist and furnished apartment houses which have been rigidly inspected for cleanliness, reputation and fair price.

NYA Student Bulletin

• ALL NYA students must file an affidavit certifying their citizenship immediately. Forms are obtainable in the Office of the Comptroller, Corcoran-12. No student may continue on NYA who does not comply with this request immediately.

Student Council

Last Week:
1.—Accepted second semester programs of all nine functional officers.
2.—Seated five new representatives from activities.
3.—Unanimously requested that the Administration send one or two debaters to England.
4.—Heard committee report that two days for review and study will be allowed by the Administration before final exams, starting January, 1940.
5.—Heard petition asking impeachment of six council members. The petition, signed by 80 people, was brought out by Tom Johnston, who tore it up before anyone except Cap Gardner had seen it.

Congress Oratorical Contest Set

• THE FIRST of what is expected to be a series of annual oratorical contests sponsored by the Student Congress will be held Thursday, April 13, the first day after the Easter vacation ends.

University-wide in scope, the contest will consist of orations of the persuasive type, with a maximum length of ten minutes, on topics to be chosen from any current political, economic or social problem.

This contest is being sponsored by the Congress with the idea of stimulating oratorical talent among the student body. The event will be open to any student of the University, by order of the Executive Council, "to develop new leaders in the field of debating and student public discussion."

Winner of the first prize will be awarded a gavel, symbolizing power over parliamentary bodies, and will also have his name engraved on a plaque on which will be added the names of winners of subsequent contests.

Manuscripts for the speeches must be submitted to Prof. Willard H. Yeager, of the Public Speaking Department, on or before March 31.

Illinois Prof Will Teach Accounting

• PROF. RALPH D. KENNEDY, associate professor of accounting and business administration, has announced a new instructor in his department. Prof. Walter Frederick Frase, on leave of absence from the University of Illinois, will teach advanced accounting.

Professor Frase is at present working in the United States Treasury Department as a principal fiscal accountant. He took his A.B. in economics at the University of Iowa in 1928. In 1930 he received his M.A. in accounting from the University of Illinois and also the certificate of Certified Public Accountant. Professor Kennedy and he were fellow students at the University of Iowa and both took their A.B. degrees the same year.

Mr. Frase is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, and Order of Artus, economics fraternity. He is taking over the course in the absence of Dr. Owens who is on sabbatical leave, studying the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind.
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

EDITORIAL VIEWS

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.
—H. W. SHAW.

The University Hatchet

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Investigation, Please

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has completely vindicated itself. All those who were to present a program for the coming semester, did, and if those programs are carried out a new high in student government will be achieved.

There is only one small point that The Hatchet does not think is sufficiently clarified. That is, why does not the Council use the investigating powers of the Council more fully? The activities, themselves, do not know what their expenses are, and thus they are unable to give an accurate estimate for the coming year. Also, if they are allotted a certain sum of money they do not know exactly how the fund allocated is spent or administered.

An example of this would seem to be the Cherry Tree. What amount of money is expended on each item that goes in to constitute the total cost? What kind of a Cherry Tree can the Board of Editors plan for next year? These questions should all be inquired into by the Student Council.

The finance committee, which is now dealing with the budget, is busily trying to do the duties set before it, but its duties are so numerous that a committee of the Council should be appointed whose sole duty is to investigate into the manner in which funds are administered. If \$350 is given to Cue and Curtin it should investigate into the way those funds are spent. If money is turned in at the end of the year, they should ask why. If the play fails, they should try and find out the reasons for its failure. In this way they could aid the activity, and in addition they could help in the establishment of a more firm activity set-up.

The Hatchet is not of the opinion that any of these funds are administered incorrectly or that anything is amiss, but rather requests an investigation so that the activities themselves may better govern their own affairs.

Council Vindicates Itself

Cherry Blossom Scholarship

NO CAMPUS CAMPAIGN can be endorsed more wholeheartedly than the current Cherry Blossom Drive, for its effects are concrete and to the immediate good of the University.

Funds raised through sale of the Blossoms are used to endow scholarships in the School of Government. Three young students are now enrolled in the Foreign Service course as a result of the first year's scholarship grants. For its part in helping out in this extremely worthwhile effort, the University Masonic Club deserves the thanks of the Administration and of the student body.

Indeed, that achievement is probably unique. We know of no other club which is making such a contribution to our University. And, although its support is somewhat belated, we believe the Student Council took a step in the direction of the sort of activity it ought to encourage, when it undertook co-sponsorship of the Blossom Drive. We hope the Council's calendar of work for next year will include a vigorous participation in the Drive.

The Blossoms sell for 10c, and of this, 7c is returned to the University. To the three current scholarships, three more will be added next year, and three a year thereafter until twelve altogether are awarded annually. Each has a value of \$600 a year, so that when the plan is complete, the annual benefit to the University will be \$7,200.

So, when a young lady meets you in The Yard or the Club and asks you to buy a Blossom, you can feel that your dime will be used as a very real support of the student body and the University as a whole.

We Think

THAT THE PARKING LOT should be put into condition. At the present time the cars have worn large holes in the ground, and the surface of the lot is so rough that parking is almost impossible. A house was built for the keeper last fall, and for this the University deserves our sincerest thanks. They also satisfied a real need when they made a lot available to the students who have cars. Perhaps it would not be too much of a demand that the lot be kept in good repair.

That the noise of the bells announcing the close of class are too loud. It is rather disturbing for those who have classes that last through one period and enter the next to have to listen to the jarring bells. A less noisy bell would accomplish the same result as the present loud one, and then, too, it would not awaken those who slumber with such a jolt.

That the Cherry Tree should be complimented on its success in securing a larger Year Book for the students of the University. Several years ago the book was reduced in size because sales were not substantial enough to pay for the enlarged edition. It is hoped that the student body will support an enlarged Cherry Tree, for if they support this year's book next year's might be even better.

First Edition's Run Again

A LITERARY PAGE similar to First and Second Editions of last year will be again instituted next week. All short stories, essays, poems, or other literary works should be mailed or turned in to Professor Douglas Bement, in D-405, by 6 p.m. tomorrow night. If it is the desire of the writer to have his work copyrighted, he should notify either Professor Bement or the Editor of The Hatchet, who will take care of this formality for him. The cost of copyrighting an article is \$2.00.

This literary page will be published once each month and all contributions will be gladly accepted. This page is not designed to supplement the literary magazine now in demand on the campus, but is printed only in the absence of a magazine.

Literary Magazine's Future?

February 19, 1939.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
Early last semester the Literary Club drew up a plan for producing small but vital drama in a small but vital way for the education of all University students. The organization felt especially qualified to do this for a number of reasons. The success of the Literary Club in the theatrical field was proved both this season and last with the production of two modern verse dramas.

For this reason or for that the Student Council refused to help the Literary Club with an appropriation—but instead divided the allotted amount of money to a "theatre board"—made up of persons no doubt artistic in the highest degree, but capable of producing plays in the lowest degree. To date, the theatre board has produced nothing but a rather genteel splash.

The Literary Club was, of course, disappointed when the result of its request was made known, but because it is made up of people who are not easily discouraged (although rather retiring by nature), the club decided to bring into existence a Literary Magazine. Again a detailed financial plan was handed to the embryo-Rothschilds (mostly embryo) who by their sterling intellects are well qualified to adjudge the merits of such projects. The only response was a request for a still more detailed financial plan for the Magazine. Being rather elephantine beneath the skin, the Literary Club remembered the bitter outcome of its theatrical plans and decided to parley directly with Dean Doyle and the literary of the Publications Committee, in the meantime collecting material for publication, securing bids from printers and making arrangements for advertisements. The editors of the magazine went so far as to agree to finance the first issue of the "Cocked-Hat" themselves. The business manager for the Magazine demonstrated quite clearly that a literary periodical could be produced successfully if it were supported only by the many advertisers with whom he had spoken. In this case the almost certain support of the student body, which obviously needs a completely literary outlet, was not even taken into consideration. But Mr. Herzog, who is connected with the extremely beautiful and extremely innocuous Cherry Tree on the basis of his years of experience as editor, publisher, critic, author and raconteur, felt that the editors of the Magazine were being visionary. Apparently no words could convince Mr. Herzog and the Publications Committee that what the Literary Club really wanted was a book more in the nature of Harper's than the Cherry Tree. But perhaps this was a too subtle distinction.

And this is important: the editors of the "Cocked-Hat" were so anxious to follow out this project, a project which has been the dream of the Literary Club ever since its first meeting, that they agreed to let (See "Magazine," Page 3)

Corks, Sinks Are Confused

I HAVE twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar, and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink or else. So I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle, and poured the contents down the sink, except for one glass, which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze, except one glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink, and poured the bottle down the glass.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it, and threw the rest down the glass.

I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle.

I pulled the next cork from my drink and poured the sink down and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand, and counted the bottles and glasses with the other, which were twenty-nine. To be sure, I counted them again, when the cabinet boy, and I had seventy-four. As the house came by, I counted them again, and finally had the houses and the bottles and the corks and the glasses counted, except for one house and one bottle, which I drank.

Campus Opinions Are On Parade

By Associated Collegiate Press

ALTHOUGH 1940 is politically a long time away—many months in which anything can happen in the realm of those who bargain for votes and pork barrels—collegians have already started thinking about the Presidential campaign. First to come out into the open on the whole question is the Butler University Collegian, which proposes that Secretary of State Cordell Hull be the Democratic nominee for the next resident of the White House.

Why? Listen to this: "Mr. Hull is, we believe, the one man in the Democratic party today who could unite the conservative and liberal elements. He has supported the radical New Deal measures only mildly, and also has backed the conservative actions of the administration."

Will the Collegian's nominee come through? What do you think? COLLEGIANS in all sections of the United States are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided. Simply stated by the Harvard University Crimson, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students."

That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that 200 colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only 22 such courses 12 years ago.

Elaborate Ball Planned By Engineers

By Charles G. Kurz

WELL, THE BIG week has finally arrived! This is the one week that the Engineering School allows fun to take precedent over studies. This is the one week that marks the occasion when every engineer makes rapid slide-rule computations to find the straightest route to the Shoreham Hotel and his Annual Engineers Ball. This is the time when engineers show the University that they really have more social aplomb than the boys majoring in tea-cup balancing and social throat-cutting.

Yes, the time has long since passed when an engineer's sweetheart would faint on learning that he actually wears a white shirt while working and keeps his hands as clean as those of a social lion.

Today the engineer is generally the most balanced of all individuals, mentally, morally, and physically. In keeping with his well-known vitality, the engineer is at home in so many different circumstances that it is not strange for the average person to regard him as something set apart from mortal beings. From the North to the South Pole, from London to Singapore, from the executive's desk to mine, from drawing room to factory—in all places will engineers be found. With such a wide and colorful existence it is small wonder that engineering remains the most romantic profession in the world. Truly, engineering is a proud profession of men who know their way in life.

It is the pride in their profession that makes engineers particularly enjoy the company of their fellows, and for that reason they will meet at the West Ballroom of the Shore (See "Engineers," Page 3)



ON SECOND THOUGHT

A Note to Those Who Want Us to Go Over and Stop Hitler.

By CHARLES EARL WALLACE

"IF EUROPE MUST go to war we don't want to have anything to do with it," a fellow said to me the other day. Without waiting for another word from him I hastened to concur in his viewpoint.

It has been only 22 years since we tried to reform the nations of Europe. We gave our lives, our money, our resources to a hopeless task. We helped Germany get rid of the Kaiser and they got Hitler.

Why Should We Fight To Oust Der Fuehrer?

Why, as some people in the United States propose, should we help them to oust Der Fuehrer? Hitler is not OUR problem. Hitler is EUROPE'S problem. It might be well to look back at the expense of the World War to this country. Here are some figures for those who want us to beat hell out of Hitler, Miss Erika Mann, who was cited by the writer two weeks ago, may be interested to know that:

The estimated cost of the World War to the United States Government to June 30, 1934, was \$41,765,000,000.

The total War Department expenditures on account of the conflict was \$14,849,593,666.

The total war expenses of the Navy Department were \$3,401,392,952.

The increase of compensation of civilian employees was \$147,416,619.

Army Casualties: 37,668 Killed. The American Army casualties in the World War included: 37,568 killed in action; 19,000 died of

wounds received in action; 182,674 wounded, not mortally; total, 233,184. Battle casualties of the United States Navy and Marine Corps are not included in the above figures. Casualties not included in the above were: Died of disease, 62,670; died of accident, 4,503; drowned, 727; suicide, 228; total, 69,446. Measles killed 2,370; poison gas, 1,399.

Marine Corps casualties were: Killed in action, 1,450; died of wounds, 1,007; died of disease, 304; accidentally killed, 28; died of other causes, 18; total, 2,807. Wounded, 7,714; total casualties, 10,521.

United States Navy losses at sea in the World War were: Killed in action, 30 officers and 326 men; died of wounds, 6 officers and 52 men; lost at sea, 41 officers and 416 men; total, 77 officers and 794 men.

Add To That All the Then, on top of that, you can add all the terrible and depressing suffering, the misery and pain to soldiers. You can't reduce those things to figures.

Again we hear the call to police democracy the world over. We must not heed it. The ultimate, permanent solution to Europe's problems must be made by Europe itself.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

DE STATUS QUO

An old colored preacher
Asked his flock in church one day
"How am we to raise de money
Fo' de debts we hav' to pay?"

The preacher seemed determined
That there shouldn't be a "no"
"Bredren—we mus' vote on sumpin'
To change de status quo."

A member, old and feeble
Spoke so very meek and low
"Brudder Jones—would you mind
splainin'
Just what am 'de status quo."

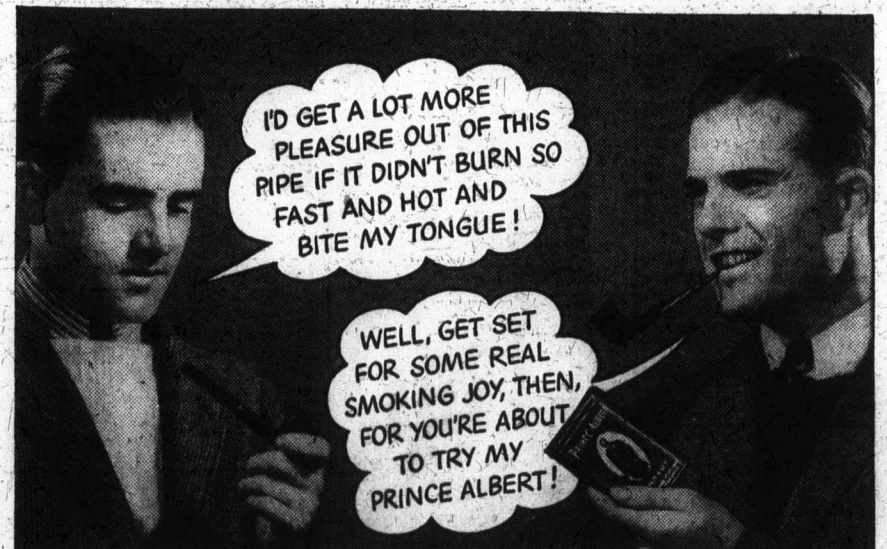
The preacher moaned in anguish
"Such ignorance am a sin.
Dat, my brudder—am de Latin
Fer de mess dat we was in."

To the Editor:

I say that moralizer Eastin's reflections on Countess Nadja in last week's Hatchet is a breach of professional ethics. I, as an undergraduate at the Rice Institute, once conducted interviews for the school periodical, and know that it isn't considered quite cricket to make disparaging remarks of persons who take you into their confidence. I don't know anything about burlesque dancers, but for Eastin to speak of the old girl as a "queen on the down grade" is, I think, a cowardly thing. And I say with Falstaff, "A plague of all cowards!"

Gaynor Pearson, '37.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G



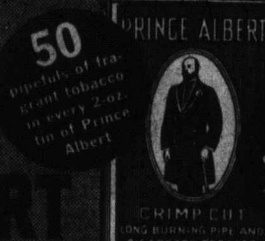
I'D GET A LOT MORE PLEASURE OUT OF THIS PIPE IF IT DIDN'T BURN SO FAST AND HOT AND BITE MY TONGUE!

WELL, GET SET FOR SOME REAL SMOKING JOY, THEN, FOR YOU'RE ABOUT TO TRY MY PRINCE ALBERT!

SAY—R.A. SMOKES COOL AND TASTY EVERY PUFF! TRY IT, MEN!

EVERY time you say "PRINCE ALBERT" at the tobacco counter you get around 50 pipefuls of the coolest, mellowest smoking a fellow could ask for. P.A.'s "no-bite" process removes harshness, but leaves in the GOOD, RICH TASTE of P.A.'s CHOICE TOBACCOS. The "crisp cut" PACKS RIGHT, DRAWS EASIER. There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert. Get the big red P. A. tin today.

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TWO THINGS YOU SELDOM SEE

You seldom see a restaurant like Percy's, where you are assured the purest of food and the most courteous of service at such moderate prices. And you seldom see an offer like this:

With Any Purchase of 50c or More Anytime This Week Present This Ad and Receive a box of SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES FREE!

PARCHEY'S 19th and K Streets N.W.

Confidentially - - -

By Robert Linehan

TUESDAY NIGHT, the Student Council granted permission to the Cherry Tree to put out an enlarged annual. This was in the form of an "emergency appropriation" for \$1,000 and this amount will enable that publication to complete its plans.

This "appropriation" isn't really an appropriation. The Cherry Tree by its own efforts collects almost enough money every year to operate itself. For some reason this money has to go into the Student Council's general fund and then is "appropriated" back to The Cherry Tree. So the Student Council hasn't actually given The Cherry Tree \$1,000; they have merely given permission to the annual to spend an extra \$1,000 dollars, which they (The Cherry Tree) will have to collect.

Of course if The Cherry Tree doesn't collect this additional \$1,000 the Student Council is holding the bag for the deficit. And right there is where The Cherry Tree received its biggest boost this year. The business staff of the annual submitted a report to the finance committee of the Student Council asking for this \$1,000 and the Student Council was willing to give The Cherry Tree a chance. For this act I believe the Student Council should be commended. If the general student body will

give as much support to the annual as the Student Council has, a bigger and better Cherry Tree will surely result.

Ex-Football Star Elected Trustee

• "I WILL NEVER forget it. It was one of the greatest thrills of my life."

These were the words of John St. Clair Brookes, Jr., former University football and baseball star and now newly-elected member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Brookes was recalling the only football game in which the Colonials were not beaten by Georgetown.

He holds three degrees from the University, is a prominent member of the Bar Association, and is a director of several large corporations. Standing 6 feet 1, he moves with a rapidity which suggests that he is still as active as he was during his undergraduate days when he played football and baseball, managed the track team and was sports editor of The Hatchet.

At 19 he received the Bachelor of Arts degree and found it necessary to get a job. He taught at the Friends School for a time and liked the profession so much that he again entered the University and received the degree of Master of Arts.

But the legal profession claimed his attention again and he entered the law school and graduated with distinction.

In between times he was a reporter for The Washington Herald, assistant football coach at Georgia Tech as well as at this University, was a member of the debate team of the Law School and later debate coach.

"Athletics will be one of my major interests in my new job as trustee," Mr. Brookes said. He is an enthusiastic fan at the football games and looks forward to a larger and successful athletic program in the future.

Latin was one of the subjects that Mr. Brookes enjoyed most and he deplores the trend toward de-emphasizing classical learning.

"Sitting as it is in the Nation's Capitol, allowing people who must work for a living a chance to get a real cultural education, I think the University is a grand thing and should be advertised throughout the country," he said.

"There are very few schools in the United States where an employed person can get an education that is not of the fly-by-night variety," Mr. Brookes added.

Symphony Club Holds Debussy Program

• A PROGRAM stressing the works of Claude Debussy will be presented at a meeting of the Symphony Club, Thursday at 8:15, at the home of Francis Barnard, president, 1336 New Hampshire Ave.

Students interested in any phase of music have been invited by Barnard to attend.



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Lawyer's Guild Will Discuss NLRB Friday

• THOMAS I. EMERSON, Assistant General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board will speak at a meeting of the Student Affiliate of the National Lawyers' Guild, Friday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Conference Room of the Rocheambeau Apartments, Connecticut Avenue just off Eye Street.

Mr. Emerson will speak on the work of the Board and the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act. There will also be a report by a representative of the senior organization on the proceedings of the Chicago Convention of the National Lawyers' Guild.

All students of a law school are invited to attend this meeting. Those interested in learning something of the purpose of the Student Affiliate and its proposed organization are especially urged to attend. Irving Latimer is president of the affiliate.

Activity Scene

(Continued from Page 2) allot funds. Secondly, it is due to failure of the Theater Board to provide necessary facilities, such as a stage. And thirdly, it is due to the obstructionist tactics of a small group who had rather bicker over a convention delegate than pitch in and help get some plays produced.

About two weeks ago Cue and Curtin, at a regular meeting attended by 40 to 50 members—and these figures have been sworn to by a number of responsible people—proceeded in a perfectly legal way to take care of some club business. The society had been notified that it should elect three delegates to a convention which in turn would elect a Forensics representative to the Student Council.

The election of those three delegates were conducted in by every one of the 40-50 people present. There was no thought of putting off their selection until notice of an election could be sent out. For this, Cue and Curtin must be defended by those who want to see the end of politics in the group.

What possible good would it have done to have had another election meeting, inviting a political struggle?

One person and one only was interested in whipping up such a political struggle.

One and one only appeared before Advocate Pugh's convention to challenge the Cue and Curtin delegation. One and one only protested to the Student Council when the regularly elected delegate appeared to take his seat. One and one only has lodged a protest to the Student Life Committee.

And it might be said that one and one only has fought the best interests of Cue and Curtin throughout this entire year.

Plays, or politics? A decision now squarely up to Cue and Curtin.

SETRBTCCRAFE

(Continued from Page 1) lly in favor of the proposal. Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College, commented: "I think it's an excellent idea and would like to hear more student opinion on the subject."

Dean Johnstone could certainly not have been disappointed with the quantity of student opinion. It came in droves. Said Wayne Kniffin: "I'm all for the plan." A. C. Johnson continued the approving theme: "It is obvious that students should have time for review at the end of the term." Remarkable Everett Bellows: "An extension of time would make it easier on both instructors and students." Hundreds of other students responded in a like manner.

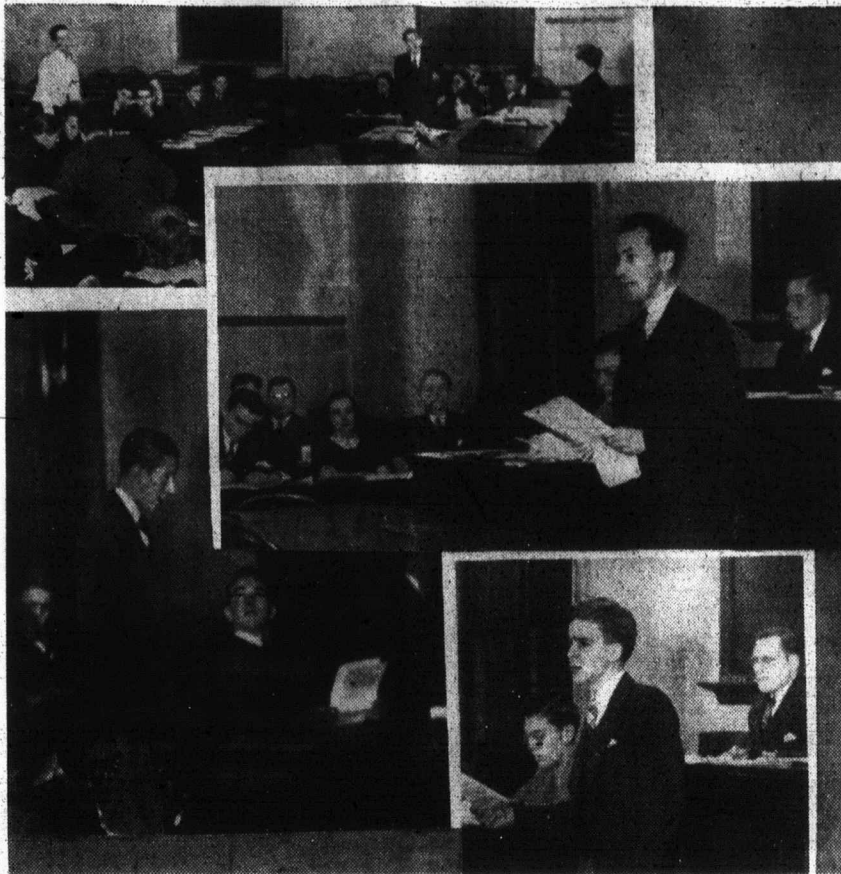
Ostensibly satisfied with the administration's action, Wallace jubilantly but modestly exclaimed: "It wasn't my victory but a victory for the faculty and students. Their wholehearted endorsement of the proposal for more time undoubtedly turned the trick."

CIRCLE THEATRE

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TUESDAY, FEB. 21—"The Texans"
Joan Bennett, May Robson, Randolph Scott.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22—"Say It in French"
Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Olympia Branda, Janet Beecher, "Buzzy" Boop at the Concert, "Racing Piccadilly."
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 23 AND 24—"The Cowboy and the Lady"
Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan, News Carleton.
SATURDAY, FEB. 25—"Spawns of the North"
George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 26 AND 27—"Stand Up and Fight"
Wallace Berry, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice, Chas. Bickford, Metro News.
COMEDIES—Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28 and March 1—"Artists and Models Abroad"
Jack Benny, Joan Bennett.

Student Orators Undertake Solution Of Long-Standing Agricultural Problems



Congress Grants Approval Of Financial Aid To Farmers

• RELUCTANCE to approve the expenditure of additional hundreds of millions of dollars for the establishment of a farmer's and consumer's marketing corporation and as farmers under a proposed Land Utilization Administration characterized the debate of the bill reported to the Student Congress by the Agricultural Committee last Wednesday.

While the Congress was in general agreement over the establishment of a Land Utilization Administration designed to promote proper soil conservation, cheaper methods of production, and the growing of crops best suited to particular areas, considerable opposition developed to the \$500,000,000 loan fund proposed on the grounds that spending of vast sums be curtailed soon.

As passed, however, the loan fund provision was allowed to remain in the authorization of the Administration along with that of the marketing corporation with its \$100,000,000 capital appropriation.

A minority title for the one proposing the marketing corporation proposed crop production control and a processing tax among other features, but was defeated.

Debate on the points of the bill brought about unusual alignments of party votes as compared to previous instances. The Liberal Republicans, usually considered ultra-conservative, voted consistently with the Farmer-Labor party members, usually considered ultra-liberal and with the Progressives. The Liberal Democrats, while split to a certain extent, mostly voted alone.

Two recommendations were made to other committees of the Congress; one that the appropriate committee should include agricultural labor under the provisions of the Social Security Act, and another that the Government and Business committee adopt a plan for the socialization of railroads.

Literary Club

(Continued from Page 2) the faculty advisers have the final authority on what should or should not be printed. But the rub here was at once apparent: It is a beautiful lesson in academic freedom—one of the best courses available at George Washington University. The faculty advisers, claiming that although they would almost invariably see eye to eye with the student editors, they could never be quite certain as to what the Publications Committee censors (and all the grandmothers of all the students) might find objectionable. The faculty advisers stated that they could evaluate stories and articles according to their artistic merit—but morals were such mutable things! It was suggested by the editors of the "Cocked-Hat" that what was good artistically must be good morally, for Beauty and Good are, for all practical purposes, identical. But this was rank sophistry.

Notwithstanding, the Publications Committee agreed to deliberate, promising to call the Literary Club as soon as any action was agreed upon. This was never done. A month later a small gleeful article appeared in The Hatchet telling all about how the "Cocked-Hat" turned out to be a bust. A few days later the fantoccini creaked again and the editors of the doomed magazine received a polite letter (at least it was polite!) containing three typographical mistakes and no less than two errors in grammar, from the Student Life Committee flashing the direful news. This letter was a masterpiece of its kind.

Thus the Literary Club suffered a second severe blow. Mastering its pride and in order to forget—to shut away from its mind the crass stupidities existent even in the academic world, it plunged with all its might into the production of W. H. Auden's "The Dog Beneath the Skin." The play met with the hearty approval of its audience in Columbian House. A few days after the performance I, as president of the organization, received a letter from Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, who is in charge of Columbian House. It was a fat letter containing three separate sheets. The first was a copy of a letter sent by Mrs. Barrows to Sam Katz, president of the Literary Club last year. It read as follows: "11 December, 1937. Dear Mr. Katz: The Literary Club last evening, December 10, meeting in the Columbian House, left the rooms in disgraceful condition. The floor this morning was littered with cigarette stubs and burnt matches. In two places the rug was burned. It would seem that further meetings of the club should be held in a place which could better stand this kind of abuse. Sincerely yours, Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Women's Personnel Guidance."

The second sheet of the letter was a copy of a letter from Mr. Katz to Mrs. Barrows, dated December 14, 1937. It was an apology and the most diplomatic piece of writing I have ever seen. It left no conceit unsaid. But it was successful and the Literary Club was still permitted to use the Columbian House.

(Continued Next Week)

Speaker Will Discuss District Vote

• IN COOPERATION with the newly organized Speaker's Bureau of the debate council, two church organizations have invited University speakers to address their members on topics of current interest.

Answering the invitation extended by the Young People's Society of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Christian Bromberg and Marcelle Desgalier will debate the question, "Should the District Vote" at the meeting of the society Sunday night.

The novel subject, "Is President Roosevelt One of America's Immortals?" will be discussed by four University debaters at the meeting of the Young People's Society of the Lutheran Church, March 13. Charles Coker and H. Cole Reasin will uphold the negative of the question and Leonard Wilson and Calvin Cory will defend the affirmative.

The Speakers Bureau which is under the direction of Elsie Carper, was organized shortly after Christmas. Already six clubs and organizations not connected with the University have requested fifteen speakers to debate various subjects of interest.

Last week speakers appointed by the Bureau answered the invitations extended by the Newcomers club, the Business and Professional Women's club, the Y men's club, and the Young People's society of All-Soul's Episcopal church. Leonard Wilson and Charles Coker spoke on the subject of a vote for the district at the New-Corner club luncheon at the Carlton Hotel last Monday. Wayne Kniffin and Elsie Carper debated the same question at the Pan-hel discussion of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Lafayette Hotel, also on Monday.

The same topic which at present is of vital interest to Washingtonians, was discussed by Michael McKool at a meeting of the Y's men club at the Swedish Smorgasbord Monday.

H. Cole Reasin and Alton Hembra debated the question of Socialized Medicine before members of the Young People's Society of All-Soul's Episcopal church Sunday night.

Following the organization of the new bureau, Miss Carper sent letters to all the churches and to various clubs in the city giving them information concerning the bureau.

These organizations may secure a student from the University to speak on selected topics. In this way students will receive training and experience in speaking before various audiences outside of the University.

Prof. H. Friend Harding is faculty advisor for the new bureau.

Engineers

(Continued from Page 2) ham Tuck this Friday, at 10 p.m. Non-engineers who are interested in meeting the engineering school en-masse are invited to attend—engineers are gracious hosts.

• SIGMA TAU will hold their annual elections this evening in D-200 at 7 p.m.

• ED PARSONS had a date with a person this past week-end in New Jersey. We dunno the young lady with whom he has cast his future fortune but we hope she understands engineering.

• CURE FOR REMOVING COBWEBS FROM THE BRAIN: One ticket to the Engineers ball—One lovely lass—Convivial company—Mix well with dancing—Drink of life to the fullest with the subtle flavoring of Pete Macias' "Heigh-Ho" band. Don't forget to take this remedy the night of Feb. 24. We'll be looking for you.

Avukah Hears Discussion Of Zionist Work

• A DETAILED description of Zionist work and the problems facing Zionism in Palestine was the topic of a talk given by Carl Allentuck, one of the founders of the campus chapter of Avukah, at the initial Avukah meeting of the semester last week. Mr. Allentuck has been very active in Zionist work for several years.

Particularly interesting was Mr. Allentuck's description of the economic and social development in Palestine since the recent increase in Jewish immigration. In answer to questions he traced the growth of the educational system in Palestine and described in detail the manner in which children are reared in community surroundings.

With this general analysis of Zionism as the basis Avukah will devote its future meetings this semester to clarification and discussion of special aspects of Zionism through study groups.

As part of the social program an all day outing has been planned for February twenty-second.

Debate Team Is Divided Into 4 Groups

• AS A RESULT of the try-outs for the Men's University debate team four squads have been chosen. Prof. H. G. Roberts announced last week. The following squads will debate the question, "Resolved that the United States should join an alliance with France and Great Britain to expose the further spread of Fascism."

The first squad which will uphold the affirmative side includes Sammy Farha, Captain; Calvin Cory, Wallace Dingus, and George Pope. Charles Coker, Captain, Ed Lowry, Michael McKool, and H. Cole Reasin, members of the second squad will uphold the negative.

The third and fourth squads will debate the question, "Resolved that women have lost more than they have gained by their new freedom." The squad taking the affirmative includes Marcelle Desgalier, Captain; Irwin Nathanson, and Stuart Russell.

James Mott, Captain; John Britt, and Alton Hembra will uphold the negative side of the question.

Women Stage Bloodless Battle With Debating Men

• THAT WOMEN heartily disagree with men regarding the benefits derived from women's new freedom was revealed in an unusual debate Wednesday afternoon in Gov. 201.

Marcelle Desgalier and Irwin Nathanson, gentlemen debaters of the "new school," supported the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That women have lost more than they have gained by their new freedom."

Helen Hazelrigg and Mary Ellen Parker, debaters from Randolph Macon women's college, stood firmly on the negative side.

The question proved an unsolvable one for despite the authorized interruptions and questionings by each team, neither side succumbed to the persuasive tactics of the other. The women debaters refused to accept the alleged fact that they have lost anything by their new freedom, and the men's team, contrarily, refused to believe anything else.

Nathanson, the first speaker, traced the history of the question, pointing out the futility of women's long fight to gain equal status with men. He stated that no woman has ever become as great as the greatest men.

Miss Hazelrigg challenged this statement, citing Max Perkins and Madame Curie as excellent examples of women who have contributed equally as much to their profession as have the men.

Nathanson objected to the position of women in the factories. "Women in industry have become a mere cog in the industrial machine," he said. Insisting that women have lost much by their new freedom, he claimed, "Women were far better off in the horse and buggy days."

Challenging Nathanson's condemnation of women's position in business, Miss Parker stated that since women have assumed government positions, they have been influential in passing laws which have been beneficial to the nation as a whole.

She recounted the instances involving women who have been successful as senators, business executives, judges, and as prominent governmental executives. In the field of science, she said, "Madame Curie has put life itself into the hands of those who would otherwise have been deprived of it."

Mr. Desgalier considered the question from an economic standpoint. "Women's open competition with men in business has led to the reduction of wages," he said. He explained that since women's wages are generally lower, men are forced to accept lower wages to compete with the women. "Women," he said, "have traded the security of the home for the insecurity of industry."

Desgalier aroused the indignation of his opponents when he stated that in the past an unmarried woman could depend on her family for economic subsistence. The women debaters interrupted asserting that it is better for women to be independent and earn their own living than to be a parasite on their families. Desgalier added an amusing note by answering that through their new freedom women have lost this opportunity to be a parasite on their families.

Defends New Freedom
Miss Hazelrigg defended her new freedom by saying that now women can devote their time to marriage, a career, or both.

"Today we are not living in a man's world but in a man-woman world in which married people have adjusted themselves to a

Short Story

(Continued from Page 1) Washington has submitted entries to the contest, at least one of those stories was awarded a national place each time. According to Bement, this record has not been equaled by any other college in the country.

Two years ago a short story, "Niggers Are Such Liars," was written by Richard P. Creyke, a student in Bement's sophomore English class, and was awarded second place in the competition. The success of Creyke's entry was further augmented when it was later included in Edward J. O'Brien's annual short-story anthology, "The Best Short Stories of 1938." Bement regards this recognition as one of the "most enviable in the country" for a college student.

The judges announced for this year's elimination contest at the University include, besides Prof. Bement, Prof. Ross M. Taylor and Prof. James H. Coberly, both of the English department.

"Students Guide"

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Panhellenic Luncheon Highlights Conference

• **WOMEN PROMINENT** in official and professional life in Washington will attend the annual luncheon of the Panhellenic Council Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

This luncheon will be the highlight of the Panhellenic Conference which will meet this year in Washington Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Each of the sororities in the Council have selected one from its membership to be a guest of honor.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of the Social Security Board, representing Chi Omega; Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the District Municipal Court, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, and Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, representing Delta Zeta are a few who will be honored by the sororities at the luncheon. Faith Baldwin, popular novelist and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will be the guest speaker.

Other distinguished guests will include Miss Edna Sommerfeld, national secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority, and Mrs. Justin Miller, wife of Justice Miller of the United States Court of Appeals and author of "First of the Blade" who will be the honor guest of Phi Mu.

Mrs. James Shea Montgomery, musician and wife of the chaplain of the House, will represent Sigma Kappa, and Miss Margaret Emilie

White, past grand president of Pi Beta Phi, and author of a German textbook will be honored by her sorority. Kappa Kappa Gamma's guest will be Miss Marie Mount, dean of the College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, who also is a writer and operator of a tea room.

Dr. Sara E. Branham, senior bacteriologist in the United States Public Health Service and holder of a Howard Taylor Ricketts award for research in pathology, will be Alpha Delta Pi's guest, and Miss Doris Hayes, associate forest ecologist of the United States Forest Service, in charge of the range plant herbarium, will be honored by Alpha Delta Theta.

Other features of the Conference will include a trip to Mount Vernon, a tea at Strong Hall, as well as panel discussions of the group on the subjects, Interfraternity cooperation and rushing systems.

The University Panhellenic Council will sponsor the trip to Mount Vernon on Friday afternoon between 4 and 6. Immediately following, the University is planning a tea for all representatives at Strong Hall.

The local Council will also hold a dance in honor of the college delegates Saturday night at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Arrangements for this entertainment are in the hands of Alice Ahalt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Helen Carstarphen, Kappa Delta, members of the local Panhellenic Council.

5 Co-eds Picture Various Sports



Shown above, left to right, are Barbara Feiker, Joanne Giles, Gladys Lagos, Peggy Kinsman and Mary Louise Marron, appropriately costumed to demonstrate the varied athletic activities available at the University.

Engineers Star 2 Co-Eds At Dance

• **THIS YEAR**, University Engineers will set a precedent in having Elizabeth Burnett and Claire Sessford, two University coeds, featured as entertainment for the Engineers Ball to be held Friday, Feb. 24, from 10 till 1 in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Burnett, comely brunette, who is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, will play several accordion solos. Miss Claire Sessford, crooning Zeta Tau Alpha, will be featured with Pete Macias' orchestra.

The Engineers Council, sponsors of the ball, has the unique advantage of having the assistance of Miss Sessford, who has voluntarily taken an active interest in the functions of the Council. Besides designing the series of posters for the ball and being co-writer of the Engineers column, she has contributed much of her time and effort toward furthering plans for the ball and assuring its success. She is the daughter of Dr. Harry W. Sessford, one of the oldest general alumni of George Washington.

According to Chairman Charles Kurz, the ball will be the most elaborate one in the history of the University. The Engineers Ball is a function that is well-planned in every respect. With the attendance of faculty, alumni, and campus notables, this dance should meet and surpass the highest expectation upon which the school awaits this annual occasion. According to the Council, the proceeds of the dance will be used to outfit an engineers clubroom in the new Engineering Building which is to be erected soon.

The music will be furnished by Pete Macias and his original "Heigh-Ho" orchestra, with Jimmy Nichols, ace vocalist, conducting. Pete promises a theme of dance rhythms marking a new note in local dance music.

Advice to Loveshorn

Dear Clipper: I have a very young and attractive mother. It seems to me she makes a bigger hit with my boy friends than I do. What should I do about her flirting with them?

Left-in-the-Lurch: Left-in-the-Lurch: The only advice that I can give you is to get your mother dates. Of course, your father will probably not approve of this so you will have to send him on a trip. Good luck. Yours wholeheartedly, Clipper.

Dear Clipper: I recently read that college boys do not approve of girls who pitch woo. Is this so?

Co-ed: Dear I Am Only Human, too, or Co-ed: The only way you can find out is to see if your dates take you to big dances or merely on "beer" dates. I think you get the idea. Clipper.

Dear Clipper: Now that I have pledged a sorority, I find that I am more interested in a different one. Also I have been disappointed in the girls of my sorority and just can't get along with them. What shall I do?

Out-of-Luck: Stop going with your sorority sister's boy friends—especially if she is pined to him and I think you will be able to get along much better.

Clipper: Dear Clipper: I am in a predicament. Three boys have proposed to me, a West Pointer, an Annapolis man, and a G. W. or government clerk. What shall I do?

Worried to Death: Dear Braggart: Marry the navy man. If you love him, you will be glad to see him come home; if you don't you will be glad to see him leave. You can't lose. Clipper.

Pledge Prom Displays Styles

• **LOVELY LADIES** and their escorts danced gaily last Wednesday night to the tunes of Watson Powell and his orchestra at the most successful Prom put on by the Panhellenic pledges at the Kennedy-Warren.

During intermission, two G. W. lites entertained the attentive audience which gathered near the platform, with their songs. Grant Sherk, popular student singer of Buff 'n Blue fame, sang "In My Deep Purple Dream" and "Get Out of Town," while Betty Musson, Alpha Delta Pi pledge, offered for her vocal selection, "The Italian Street Song."

Dresses of all hues, materials, and designs were prevalent. Among the dancers, we caught a glimpse of Betsy Yates in a blue and silver lame, made with a square neck, puffed sleeves and full skirt.

Maury Robinson and Winnie Timberlake, leaders of the Grand March wore rose and blue, respectively. Maury's dress was of chiffon and fashioned with a full blouse, tight waist and full skirt effect; while Winnie sported a French blue taffeta with a little jacket and full skirt.

Mary Lou Price, another representative of the March chose a dark red velvet gown, cut on long lines.

Margaret Wyvel was patriotic about her selection of dress as she chose a red, white, and blue paneled chiffon.

Peggy Coulbourne and Betty Burch, both with gorgeous sun tans, chose, respectively, a black, off the shoulder model and a red velvet gown.

50 Couples Dance At I. S. S. Party

• **OVER 50 COUPLES** danced to the music of The Virginians at the International Students Society dance Friday at the Hay-Adams House.

One of the biggest affairs sponsored by the Club each year, the dance brought together representatives of all countries. Along with members of the organization, and some non-members, numerous alumni of the Club attended the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bowman, Prof. Alonso, Prof. Allen T. Deibert, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy were chaperones for the affair.

The committee for the dance consisted of Marcel Van Hemert, chairman; Sally Anderson, Betty Kosow, Kitty Baart, Paul Abe, Hendrik Victor, and Alex Castro.

Rifle Team Wins Opening Match

• **THE UNIVERSITY'S** women rifle team, winning the first match of the season, defeated the University of Pennsylvania in a telegraphic tilt fired Feb. 11.

Coach Helen Hanford announced that the rifle team will probably do better this year since 495 equals the highest score fired last season.

The high five in this match for the G. W. team were: Clara Hall, captain of the sophomore team and now a member of the Varsity, 100; Jean Yocum, 100; Doris Ludwig, 99; Virginia Birkby, 98; and Mabel Vierling, 98.

Matches have been fired with the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri, the results of which will be announced later. There will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the alumnae here Feb. 22 in preparation for the shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel.

Ice Skaters Get Hour

• **THE WOMEN'S** Athletic Association has reserved an hour from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

The hour is open to all students, faculty and graduates of the University.

Girls In Colorful Outfits Dance In Feature Night

• **FIFTEEN GIRLS**, outfitted in costumes representing every sport taught in the University and giving tap imitations of these sports, highlighted Feature Night, the annual open evening event in women's sports promoted by the Women's Physical Education Department. The event was held Friday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Accompanied by Betty Burnett the dancers performed individually and as a group. Tennis outfits, rifle, archery, and ice-skating costumes predominated. The tap representations of ice-skating and riding were outstanding.

Physical education majors participating in the routine were Peggy Kinsman and Laura Swenson in basketball outfits; Marianna Trowbridge as an ice-skater; Evelyn Wyvell, Joanne Giles, and Catherine Moore in tennis costumes; Barbara Feiker, Jane Castell, and Margaret McDowell demonstrating soccer; Mary Louisa Marron and Frances Alex successfully in rifle and riding clothes; Lucy Petta and Ethel Hoffman representing golf; and Audrey Kobac and Gladys Lagos, demonstrating hockey and swimming, respectively.

In the intramural team relay races Chi Omega won the first contest, followed closely by Sigma Kappa. The most novel of the races, which

consisted of hanging clothes on a line, was also won by Chi Omega.

Including a demonstration of graduate work, the program opened with a presentation of the work of the pupils by graduates now instructing in local schools. Tumbling stunts were performed by the pupils of Frances Thompson Osterhouse, instructor at Anacostia Junior High, while a group from the District playgrounds, clad in bright costumes, presented folk dances under the directorship of Katherine McCallum Dulin. Isabel Richwine replaced Lella Holley, instructor at Sidwell Friends School, in the presentation of individual gymnastics by the pupils of that school.

In colorfully printed gym suits, the pupils of Doris Dungan from the Greenbelt Recreation Center demonstrated novelty tumbling acts, while group games constituted the performance of pupils of Le-

(See "Feature Night," Page 6)

Society Highlights Around The Campus

• **INITIATIONS WERE SPOTLIGHTED** in Greek events this week, but dances celebrating occasions of all kinds, and rush teas and smokers placed a high second.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha held its formal Initiation Sunday. The new initiates are Dolores Cofer, Virginia Darrow and Lucy Ohler. A casino party was given for rushees last Friday night in the Sorority Hall recreation room. Betty Dhamer entertained the new initiates at her home Sunday.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta entertained rushees last Saturday at a tea from 4-6.

Phi Mu

The Chapter extends sympathy to Doris Black upon the sudden death of her father.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta entertained rushees with several parties. Sunday a tea was held from 4-6. A buffet supper followed from 7-9. Monday a Chinese checkers party was given for rushees. The pledges will hold a goat show for the actives tonight.

Sigma Kappa

The Mothers' Club gave a card party in the rooms last Thursday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWhirt, of Stafford County, Virginia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Captain L. C. Cloney, of Houston, Texas, on February 6, 1939, in New York City. The bride was a student of George Washington University, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The Kappa's will reverse formality and hold a Spinster Skip in Recreation Hall tonight, after the goat show the pledges are giving the actives.

Pi Beta Phi

Formal initiation was held last Saturday afternoon at the Washington Hotel, and was followed by a banquet. The new initiates are Eleanor Bonham, Lucille Burford, Florence Colbert, Margaret Copeland, Pat Donovan, Virginia Lathrop, Jerry Mathews, Betty Eiker, Cattr Miller, Nancy Morgan, Virginia Saegmuller, Elizabeth Schwartz, Anne Thurman, Marianna Trowbridge, Dorothy Wiprud.

Alpha Delta Pi

The George Washington Tea Dance, which had been planned for February 22, has been postponed. Rushees were entertained at dinner in the rooms Monday night.

Phi Sigma Sigma

A goat show was held last Thursday at the home of Bebe Felsner.

Alpha Delta Theta

Last Thursday a fashion show was held in the rooms. The latest spring models from Brooks were modelled by the actives.

FRATERNITIES

Kappa Sigma

A Founders' Day banquet and party will be held at the house on February 22. Hamilton W. Baker, national vice president of Kappa Sigma, will be the guest speaker.

Kappa Alpha

A tea-dance was held Sunday, from 4-7, for rushees at the house.

Acacia

Acacia announces the initiation of Millard Bennett, Ira Jones, Herbert Lindsay and Bill Snyder. Faculty members who assisted in the initiation were Professors Orton W. Boyd, Arthur F. Johnson, Hector G. Spaulding and Willard A. Yeager.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The annual Heart Ball was held Saturday night at the house in honor of the new initiates. Dancing was to Don Carmichael's orchestra. Bud Newton and John Bangs from Johns Hopkins and Edgar Davidson Richmond College were guests at the house this week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

An informal Washington Birthday dance will be given tonight at the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of John Taylor and William Reiserger.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The annual Favor Dance will be held March 4 at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the formal initiation of J. James Cooke, Charles F. Lamon, William O. Cichnor, Peter W. Miras, Walter Sanders, Edward G. Murray, Victor M. Backer, and Anthony J. L. Perrier. The initiation was held last Sunday, February 12, at the house and was followed by a dinner.

Also the pledging of Alton Anderson, Charles Belt and Charles McKiever was announced.

A smoker was held at the house last Saturday following the bowling matches. A radio dance was held Sunday after the ping-pong matches.

Theta Delta Chi

A small buffet supper was held Sunday before the ping-pong matches. Tonight a formal dance will be held at the house.

Sigma Nu

A radio dance was held last Friday for rushees. Kitty Carlisle was

See Highlights, Page 6

MY WORK
TAKES PLENTY
OF CONCENTRATION
—THAT OFTEN
MEANS NERVE
STRAIN

EVERY NOW
AND THEN—
LET UP—
LIGHT UP A
CAMEL



SMOKERS FIND—

CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

From This Corner

by JACK SHULMAN

• THE LOSS of Jack Butterworth, as I see it, is one of a series of continuous bad breaks the basketball team has suffered since the beginning of the season. The greatest one for our quint, ironically enough, was one manufactured by the athletic department; the schedule.

No Breathers
The Buff schedule unlike many sported by the big five throughout the land is and has been almost totally devoid of "breathers." The teams on said schedule are the cream of the dairy. But the unfortunate twist is the fact that the recently ended road trip was part of a nine-day period when seven games for sheer toughness can find no parallel this season or in the past were played.

Loyola, which, at this writing boasts 18 consecutive wins and no losses; Bradley Tech, one of the best teams in the country; Wayne, Toledo, and West Virginia are five teams who by their lack of proximity constituted a geographic hurdle of very respectable proportions. Western Reserve and Washington and Jefferson were played at Tech Gym before these five games away.

On top of that, Bob Faris suffered various ailments, as did "Jocks" Butterworth (a twisted ankle). Discard Rumored
Besides the schedule differences there were persistent rumors of discord among the players earlier in the season. This is much more serious. Last year's five was a unit that functioned smoothly not only in a physical sense but was in complete mental accord.

Man for man this year's team is much stronger when you look at the manpower of the first team and the reserve strength. The substitutes on this team are much stronger than in previous years, but this, this rumored lack of accord has apparently had its effect.

Colonial Quint Ends Difficult Road Trip; Loses Three, Wins Two

By Frank Mann

• A TIRED BUFF BASKETBALL squad returned home last Friday afternoon after completing one of the most difficult road schedules that any Colonial team has had to play in recent years. With only one day of rest sandwiched in between five major games, the Buff and Blue played, in order, West Virginia, Toledo, Loyola, Wayne and Bradley Tech, winning only two of the five contests.

Although they were able to defeat only West Virginia and Wayne, while losing to Toledo, Loyola and Bradley Tech, excuses can be made for the showing of the Colonials on this trip. One of the major factors in their three defeats, all of which were hard fought contests and much closer than the scores indicated, was just too much basketball. Counting two home games in three nights which they won, and the games on their trip, the team played seven games in nine nights, which certainly was no picnic!

In the Loyola game, although Bob Faris and George Garber scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, the Colonials were unable to cope with the sharpshooting of Hogan, Novak and Kautz, who together scored as many points as the entire Colonial team. This resulted in a 44-33 victory for the Loyola quint, who extended their winning streak to 17 straight games.

On the next night, against Wayne, it was again Faris and Garber who led the Colonial players, but this time to a thrilling victory. The game, which was played at breakneck speed throughout, was featured by a spectacular shooting by both teams.

The Buffmen, after trailing for

Frosh Face Md. Cubs In Prelim

• THE UNIVERSITY freshman will meet the Maryland Cubs tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m., as a preliminary to the varsity G. W. Md. game, and have a fairly good chance of revenging the 36-30 defeat by the young Terps last week.

Going into the first game with a "cold" squad, composed of only two basketball players and three frosh football players, the team, after a week of practice together and an added court player should put up a good fight. The Maryland Frosh have only been beaten twice this season and both of those were by the Georgetown freshmen.

Last Wednesday the frosh team ran up against a tartar in Central High School, but they finally ended with a 32-27 win, in a hard-fought fray. New regular players were Pico, August, and Fedora. Jones with 10, Brief with 8 were high scorers for the yearlings.

S.P.E. Leads League A, League B Tied In Bowling

• INTERFRATERNITY bowling "competition" showed some very definite trends in the last week. In League A, Sigma Phi Epsilon took the lead with a 2-1 win over the Phi Sigs. Previously the Sig Eps had won three games from Delta Tau Delta by forfeit. League B leaders were Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi with a record of six wins each. This tie promises to last for some time as these two teams don't meet each other until the last match of the season. There seems to be little or no other real opposition in the league to break these records down on either side.

In other bowling matches of the week the S.A.E. team took two

Colonials Face Maryland Tomorrow Afternoon

By Tom McCall

• PACED BY THEIR LEADING SCORER, George DeWitt, Maryland will invade Tech High gym tomorrow afternoon to face George Washington in what is the first renewal of athletic relations between the two institutions in recent years.

Although the Buff and Blue team will be handicapped by the loss of two seniors through graduation, Center Jack Butterworth, and Guard Dave Osborne, the Colonials will be favored over the Terps, who have a season record of twelve wins and six losses.

Coach Reinhardt's squad, rested from its long western trip, which ended last Friday morning, is in excellent physical condition and will be out there giving their best to defeat their local rivals from College Park. The probable starting G. W. line-up will be Captain Bob Faris and George Garber at forward, Bruce Borum at center, and Arnold "Reds" Auerbach and "Sid" Silkowitz at the guard positions. Eddie Amendola, Biff Borden, Lou Veltri and Joe Comer, capable reserves, will probably see plenty of action.

Probable Line-Up

Coach Burt Shipley, Maryland coach, will probably start these five men for the Terps: Adam Bengoecha and George DeWitt, forwards; Eddie Johnson, center; Captain George Knepley and Pershing Mondorf, guards. Bill Rea, diminutive guard, who recently scored 18 points against St. John's of Annapolis, and Dick Shaffer, forward, are sure to see some action.

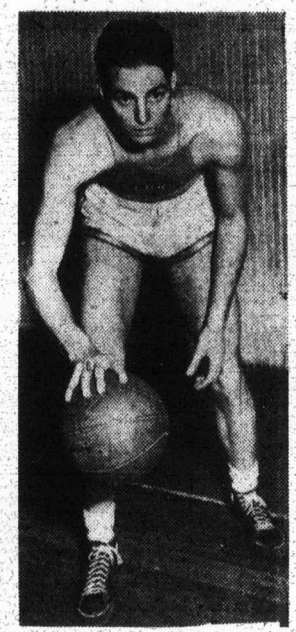
A scoring duel between the District's two highest point makers, Bob Faris of G. W. and George DeWitt of the visitors, is one of the features of the contest. Faris has rolled up 205 points in 16 games for an average of nearly 13 points per game, while DeWitt has scored 167 points in 18 games for an average of 9.3.

Buff Record Better
On the basis of comparative scores, which often mean little or nothing when two natural rivals tangle, the Colonials should defeat the invaders by 10 points. Washington and Lee was trounced by the Buff 51-41, while Maryland was lucky to win an uphill fight over the Generals 30-27, after trailing most of the way. Neither Butterworth or Osborne played against the Generals. George Washington edged out Clemson 47-44, while the Terps took the Tigers measure 45-35. Army shellacked Maryland 45-25, while the Cadets defeated G. W. by the close score of 50-41.

Butterworth, Osborne Lost To Quint

By John Strong

• WIDELY ACCLAIMED as one of the best all-around basketball players ever to don a Colonial basketball uniform, Jack Butterworth,



Jack Butterworth.

star center for two seasons will be lost to the Buffmen when he receives his diploma tomorrow night. Also leaving the Colonial squad will be Dave Osborne, member of the second line of defense. He, too, will receive his reward for steady endeavor by graduating.

To Get Master Degree

Although Jack will be lost to the team, he will not be lost to the student body as he is going to continue here and get his master's degree in Education. Jack is, by the way, one of the better scholars of the University, consistently turning in high grades.

Both Butterworth and Osborne are products of Evansville, Indiana, and were classmates at Rosse High School there before enrolling in the University.

Buff Mainstay

Towering four inches above six feet, Butterworth looks to be comparatively slight build, and weighs only 195 pounds. Last year he was one of the mainstays on the best team in University history. Given honorable mention in most All-American selections, Jack was second only to Bob Faris in scoring with 148 points and rated only behind the incomparable Tommy O'Brien as a defense man.

An outstanding feature of Butterworth's play was his uncanny ability to "sink a basket on a quick pivot shot." Also noteworthy was his coolness in the heat of battle. Seldom, if ever, did Butterworth become upset during a contest.

Season Not Successful

This season has not been as successful as far as actual results are concerned. Handicapped early in the season by a lung injury, Jack got going soon thereafter, only to be again hampered by a leg injury sustained during the Army game. Although Jack has never hit his stride of last season, he has been a very valuable asset to the Colonials this year, and his absence will be very much noticed during the remaining games of this season, notably in those with our new local rivals, Maryland and Georgetown.

Dave Osborne's chief handicap has been his lack of size. Taking part in a sport that is usually reserved for six-footers, Dave has found his five foot seven inches have made the going tough when surrounded by men who are taller by five, or six inches.

This year the experience Osborne gained during the last season proved to be of value when the team was shackled by injuries and Reinhardt turned to the reserve strength of the team for rescue. Reinhardt rates Dave as a very smart player, he said, "Dave is probably as smart as any man playing college basketball today."

Basketball Schedule

G. W., 37; Ohio State, 43.
G. W., 47; Clemson, 44.
G. W., 46; The Citadel, 35.
G. W., 65; Ohio U., 39.
G. W., 41; Roanoke, 47.
G. W., 33; Roanoke, 47.
G. W., 41; Army, 50.
G. W., 56; Colgate, 48.
G. W., 51; Wash. & Lee, 41.
G. W., 46; Toledo, 25.
G. W., 62; Western Reserve, 46.
G. W., 59; Wash. & Jeff., 44.
G. W., 39; West Virginia, 37.
G. W., 30; Toledo, 47.
G. W., 33; Loyola, 46.
G. W., 58; Wayne, 46.
G. W., 38; Bradley Tech, 46.
Feb. 22, Maryland, at home.
Feb. 28, Baltimore U., away.
March 4, St. John's, away.
March 8, Georgetown, at home.

Muralists To Play Maryland

• FOLLOWING in the footsteps of the Athletic Department, who has recently adopted the policy of scheduling games with nearby schools, the Intramural Department has scheduled Maryland, and as a result will meet that school in a "carnival of sports" beginning Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will be held at College Park.

This university will intramurally compete against Maryland in four sports—volleyball, basketball, ping-pong and badminton.

Koch to Coach Volleyball
The volleyball team is composed, in the most part, of members of the Varsity House, and will be coached and managed by "Botchy" Koch, assistant football coach.

Our basketball team which will meet the Terps is made up of intramural all-stars from all divisions and all teams. Such stars as Bob Nowaskey, Don Rush, Phil Young, Don Nielson, Abe Margolis, Frank McGinnis, Roger Dawson and probably others will see action against the Terps Thursday afternoon.

Ping-pong and badminton will compete the sports carnival for the afternoon. Our representatives in ping-pong will probably be Don Surine, Bernie Blankin and Bob Faris, while in badminton Surine, Vic Sampson and Davey Johnson will carry the colors for the Buff and Blue.

Any person desiring to be present at the "carnival" but having no means of transportation, is requested to get in touch with Vinnie De Angelis in the Student Club.

Marksman Win One, Lose One

• A COLONIAL rifle team which showed great improvement in scoring an impressive 1,831-1,811 victory over the marksman from the Marine Barracks last Friday night bogged down before the sharpshooters from Maryland in another match the following day, and were forty points in arrears at cessation of hostilities. The final score in this match was 1850-1810.

Randall High Man

Paced by Bob Randall, who was high man with a total of 377, and William Brown, who had but six points less, Coach Frank Parsons's men had, nevertheless, a maximum of trouble in subduing the Marines. Not until the last total had been officially posted was the final result definitely known. The last three men of each squad commenced firing with but three points separating the two teams. Donald Rusk was high for the visitors with an excellent 374 total, with Charlie Oliver next with 364. Two perfect scores were recorded in this match, both by Marines in the prone position.

A different state of affairs was apparent from the start of the match with the Terps. In posting an 1850 total, the quintet of College Park men established a high team average of 370. Bill Jensen's 378 total for the four positions contributed no little toward this average. Jack McMillan collected the highest aggregate for the Buff, with 365.

These two matches, along with another with Georgetown's Billtoppers, inaugurated a season which will culminate in the defense of the Inter-Collegiate Championships by the Colonials on April 1st. The holding of the District Championships will follow on Washington's Birthday, and Carnegie Tech may be scheduled on the 25th, although the last is uncertain.

Matches during March will en-

Cue Artist Performs For Students

• WE'VE HEARD of people playing billiards for money, but never knew that anyone could use money as a substitute for a cue ball until Charles C. Peterson, champion trick shot billiard artist, made a silver dollar do unusual things during his two performances in the Student Club last Friday.

Performance Amazes Onlookers

A large group of students looked on unbelievably as the National Billiard Association touring cue star put on an amazing exhibition of trick and fancy shots, as well as demonstrating fundamental billiard shots.

Silver Dollar Shot, Feature

One of the features of the exhibition was the silver dollar shot. Mr. Peterson cued a silver dollar from between two pieces of cue chalk down the end of the table, off the cushion and back again, passing through the gap between the two pieces of chalk without disturbing them. He also made several difficult three-cushion masse shots, as well as the "jitterbug," "jump the bridge," "shooting through the bag" and other unorthodox shots.

gave G. W. against the following teams: Georgetown here on the 4th, Navy at Annapolis on the 11th, National Individual Intercollegiate matches on the 18th, and a return match will be shot against Maryland at College Park.



Faris Still Leads D. C. In Scoring

• BOB FARIS, Colonial captain and leading point maker, continued his scoring spree last week during the Buff's western trip and registered 47 points in the last three games to push his season's total to 205.

At the end of last week Faris led the District scorers both in total points and in average points per game with an average of 12.8 per trip.

George Garber continued to hold second place among the Colonial scorers as he brought his season's total to 153 points. Jack Butterworth and Dave Osborne, who graduate tomorrow, finished their collegiate cage careers with 74 and 31 points respectively.

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Faris	16	89	22	285	12.8
Garber	17	82	29	183	9.0
Auerbach	14	40	10	90	5.6
Silkowitz	15	38	13	89	5.9
Butterworth	13	29	16	74	5.6
Borden	14	23	9	55	3.9
Amendola	9	14	5	33	3.6
Osborne	6	12	7	31	5.1
Veltri	11	6	9	21	1.9
Borum	13	8	4	20	1.5
Comer	11	3	1	7	0.6

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— at —
RENDEZVOUS
BOWLING ALLEYS
4618 14th St. N.W.

Enjoy the Post tonight!

IS THE U.S. PREVENTING (or provoking) A NEW WORLD WAR?

► What one country worries Europe most today? Germany? Italy? Russia? Japan? No, the answer is the United States. A brilliant foreign correspondent reaches this conclusion after gathering evidence from behind the European scene, where statesmen fear that Uncle Sam may upset the bomb racks. See *Uncle Sam Scores Europe*, by Demarcus Bass.

They toy with DEATH UNDER THE RIVER

► "Sand hogs" have their choice of three quick, easy ways to die. They can be drowned, trapped by fire, killed by compressed air. No wonder they call river tunneling a man's job—a crazy man's! Here's the story of the young mechanic who licked a job no old-timer would touch. You Can't Stop a Guy Like That, says Borden Chase.

THE SPY they wouldn't believe

► It was March, 1936... and Hitler was moving into the Rhineland. Would he backdown if France mobilized? Only one Frenchman knew—and the Army wouldn't believe him! A dramatic story of espionage: *Crisis* by William C. White.

Also

BAGPIPE MUSIC in a swamp? It gave Dr. McCally the shock of his life. Here's the strange story the Doc learned one night from *The Pipe Major of Little Sorrowful*. A short story by Glenn Allan.

"IMAGINE THAT HIRED GIRL making eyes at our son!" said Mrs. Timble. "Why, I think that just shows taste, natural good taste," said her husband. Dorothy Thomas tackles a farm problem that might stump even the A.A.A. See *Thank You, Rosie...*



20 years old, and the "FIGHTIN'EST GAL IN ALL ARIZONA!"

Here's a new kind of heroine—slim young Phoebe Titus, who had reddish-chestnut hair and a ready hand with a Sharps rifle. Fighting her own way through Arizona of the 60's... a land overrun by Apache raiders, Mexican bandits, gamblers, murderers, and ruffians from the States. Fearing no man in the Southwest—yet finding there the one man she could love.

Start an exciting new novel in this week's Post. First of eight installments.

A smashing, action-packed romance of the old Southwest

"Arizona"

by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

WHEN A BUSINESSMAN OUTTALKS POLITICIANS —that's news!

► Businessmen admitted Washington their master at the game of words. But one disarmed—Wendell L. Wilkie. And New Dealers, after the TVA Comm on wealth & Southern deal, admitted they had met their master.

The Man Who Talked Back by ALVA JOHNSTON

"Hey, Luke, how do you shoot a HYPOTHETICAL BULLET?"



► Suppose you were an anti-aircraft gunner. And were ordered to beat off a sham attack with "hypothetical" bullets, and no searchlights! What would you do? That's the puzzle Luke Dorgan's regiment faced. You'll find their solution in

Luke Brings Home the Beacon by WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

President and Congress Attended 1st Commencement

By Ira Brown
• THOUGH NO SUCH feature attractions as music by Gladys Swarthout contributed to the success of the University's first commencement 114 years ago, it was termed by contemporary newspapers as an "epoch-making occasion."

The Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States adjourned their sessions for Dec. 18, 1820, to enable those of their memberships who so desired to attend the commencement. Thus the University was accorded a distinction belonging to no other college or university in the world.

Indeed, the first graduating exercises of this school, described in the Daily National Intelligencer, an influential Washington paper of the time, was, if nothing else, official in every respect. President James Monroe, members of his cabinet, of Congress and the Supreme Court, foreign dignitaries, and the Marine Band were among those who "graced the exercises."

In place of the melodious ringing of mezzo-soprano notes which will highlight tomorrow's affair, the University's first commencement program was composed chiefly of seven student orations. Among the weighty subjects which were discussed for the edification of parents, friends, and distinguished guests in 1824 were "The Superiority of Grecian Over Roman Literature, The Influence of Mathematics on the Mind, and Philosophy of the Active Powers of Man."

"Music at Intervals"
Almost with a sigh of relief, one further gleams from the yellowed columns of the Intelligencer the discreet comment that "Music at intervals enlivened the scene."

President Monroe thought the occasion of such great importance that he laid down his affairs of state in order to attend. Concerning Monroe's ardent support of the then baby educational institution in the Capital and its "highly successful first commencement," the influential Intelligencer remarked: "To the President, who has always honored the institution with his confidence and kindness, the success of that day must have been peculiarly gratifying, as we are sure his presence was to the trustees and faculty of the college, who justly estimate the liberal disposition he has shown toward it."

Commencements were held in the morning in the slow-moving early days of the University. At 10:30, the academic procession formed at the college, then located on 14th Street at Florida Ave. The professors and students marched down 14th Street to a Presbyterian Church on F Street, long since replaced in the heart of Washington's business district.

There, at 11 o'clock, the ceremonies were begun with music by the Marine Band, followed by prayer and the speeches. Lafayette, then visiting America, was, according to the Intelligencer, "one of the welcome guests" at the dinner given by President William Staughton following the exercises.

Crandall, Garnett Differ on Art

By Joel Hoberman
• PROF. NORRIS I. CRANDALL, executive officer of the Art Department, and Prof. Christopher B. Garnett, Jr., executive officer of the Philosophy Department, revealed opposing views the other day when they were asked, "Must people be led by the hand to enjoy art?"

Professor Crandall said, "Yes," Professor Garnett, "No."

It all started with a statement by Pablo Picasso, the famous painter of abstractions, who, bored by the unsympathetic remarks toward his paintings, said:

"Everyone wants to understand art. Why not try to understand the song of the birds? Why does one love the night flowers, everything around one, without trying to understand them? Whereas, with painting, people must understand." Asked for comment, Professor Crandall said, "It is folly to be wise just because ignorance is bliss? To really appreciate painting a person must know the various elements that go into its creation. There's more to it than just feeling. You can have an emotional spree at the symphony concert, but if you know about the various things that the composer used in creating his symphony, then you have another enjoyment added to the emotional. So with painting."

Sounds Happier Note
But Professor Garnett sounded a happier note for those untrained in the intricacies of art elements. Said he:

"Very frequently a bit of analysis can spoil your enjoyment of painting, for you become so aware of what ought to be seen that you don't really see what's in front of you. In other words, trying for the sake of understanding art may poison one's enjoyment of art."

Professor Garnett revealed his interest in art when he wrote a letter recently to The Hatchet which suggested that students become aware of the advantages that will be available in Washington when the new National Art Gallery is opened.

He specifically urged that they familiarize themselves with some of the facts about great painters, their style, and their place in the history of painting, in order to enjoy them more intelligently.

Explains Reasons
When asked to explain the difference of opinion between his letter and the statement quoted above, he explained: "There must be some motivation to get the student to visit the gallery. Knowledge about the artist's life and times would probably be sufficient to arouse interest in the

Inter-American Association Meets In D.C.

• THE INTER-AMERICAN Bibliographical and Library Association, under the presidency of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American History at the University, will convene in Washington Thursday and Friday.

The assembly will be of a Pan-American cultural character and a large attendance is expected. Registration headquarters will be located in the Hotel Raleigh.

The first discussion will be held Thursday morning, in the Hall of Heroes of the Pan-American Union. The general subject will be bibliography. After addresses by Ernest Cushing Richardson, John F. Normana, and Lewis Hanke, C. K. Jones, Chief of the Classification Division of the Library of Congress, will lead an open discussion.

Thursday afternoon, in the National Archives Auditorium, James F. Kenny, Silvio Zavala, and Richard F. Behrendt will speak on the public records of Canada, Mexico and Panama. A dinner meeting, led by former president of Panama, Ricardo J. Alfaro, will be held at the Raleigh in the evening.

On Friday, after a general session on the subject of libraries, in the Inter-American field, and a luncheon, the business of the association will be considered. The proceedings of the convention will be published.

The Association includes men outstanding in inter-American studies and numbers among its honorary sponsors the ministers and ambassadors from the leading Latin-American countries. Headquarters of the Association are at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Wilgus, in addition to his post in the University, holds many honorary and professional memberships and is a recognized authority in the Hispanic American field.

Liberal Democratic Party Holds Election

• A MEETING of the Liberal Democratic Party has been called for Saturday, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. in Government 102, for the purpose of party elections and also for consideration of a reorganization plan drawn up by the Executive Committee last Saturday.

The first order of business will be the election of the party chairman, treasurer, party whip, majority floor leader, and membership director. The chairman, upon election, will appoint program, publicity, parliamentary, and research directors, and a recording and corresponding secretary.

Ward McCabe, present chairman of the party, urged that every active member of the party be present at this meeting.

Feature Night

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land Junior High School, directed by Isobel Elms. This section of the program was concluded with an exhibition of basketball fundamentals by Holten Arms students, instructed by Gretchen Feiker.

In the novelty archery shoot Bea Skunker, Eleanor Wyvell, Barbara Schmidt, and Olympia Sakellaris attempted to strike balloons hung on the targets at the end of the floor. Balloons were also used as points of aim in the novelty fencing bout between Marion Pauls and Hortense Morin.

Representing another of the many activities into which women students at the University may enter, physical education majors, clad in black and sea-blue leotards gave studies in modern dance and dance techniques. The exhibition was led by Barbara Feiker, who briefly explained types of rhythm in dance. Arnold Rosey furnished the piano accompaniment.

A demonstration of mass badminton and backboard tennis by women in the University gym classes was included in a demonstration of indoor group teaching aids in individual sports.

Following the exhibition of individual body mechanics for the correction of posture, mixed square dancing concluded the evening.

Miss Ruth H. Atwell, head of the Physical Education Department, introduced the individual numbers.

Highlights

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guest of the chapter at dinner Saturday night.

Sigma Chi

A tea-dance was held Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Ben Burford, who has just recovered from influenza. Mr. Burford was president of the pledge class.

Fau Alpha Omega

On Saturday, February 18, a scholastic entertainment-party was held at the home of Frater Ralph Seafon. The TAO dinner smoker was held Monday night, February 20, at the Roumanian Inn. On Saturday, February 26, a pledge party will be given at the home of Chancellor Monty Enga.

paintings. Once the student gets to look at the paintings he should forget all he knows about the artist and observe the painting (not merely look at it) without his perceptions being overweighed by previously formed conceptions."

Both professors, however, concede that this is most controversial, for it involves "that elusive thing called beauty." After all," says Professor Crandall, "this matter has baffled artists and philosophers for many centuries."

Medical Student Graduates Forty Years After Dad

• HISTORIAN of his class, Frank E. Gibson, Jr. will graduate in June from the University's Medical School exactly 40 years after his father gained his degree from this same school.

As modern as the present equipment is in comparison to the Medical School's equipment of 1899, the younger Gibson has worked out a new wrinkle in writing the class of 1939's history.

Said history will be "in the form of four poems—one for each year of the class history. It will be a humorous, as well as a serious and detailed account of the activities of the present Medical School Class during the past four years."

In an effort to reminisce about their own class history, the young student's father, together with five other members of the Class of '99, held a reunion several days ago.

The six returning alumni paid a call on President Marvin and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, acting dean of the Medical School. In addition, the half dozen ninetyniners inspected the up-to-date laboratories, utilized in educating the students of today.

Baptists To Discuss European Missions

• EUROPEAN MISSIONS will be the subject of the state meeting of the Baptist Student Union, which will be held Saturday in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

Informative movies dealing with the missions will be shown, and Delores Cofer, giving the devotional, will attempt to interpret the new government set-up in Europe as it affects the Christian work there.

Accordian music will be furnished by Betty Burnett, while Haley Scurluck, president of the University group, will preside.

Worthy Students May Get Law Scholarships

• COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY School of Law has available for worthy students of limited means scholarships to assist them in completing their law school work. Information as to these scholarships may be received in the office of Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Columbian College. Applications for scholarships must be received by Columbia University by March 1.

Silver Cup Offered In Blossom Drive

• A SILVER loving cup will reward the efforts of pretty sorority girls in the Cherry Blossom campaign being conducted this week by the University Masonic Club, according to a statement by Leonard Wilson, co-director of the 1939 Drive.

The cup will be awarded the sorority selling the greatest number of blossoms during the Drive days, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Second place in the drive will be awarded five silver dollars, and third place, three silver dollars. The award will probably not take place until some time in March, when the National President of the Masonic Clubs will make a special trip here from New York for that purpose.

A group of sorority girls paid President Marvin a call yesterday and sold him a blossom, emblematic of his indorsement of the Drive, and girls interested in public speaking gave short speeches for the drive before numerous classes yesterday. Others are also expected to do so today.

Wilson, in a statement last week said that he expected a sale of 5,000 cherry blossoms, adding, "With such a worthy cause as its purpose, I know that we will have the support of the entire student body."

The Student Council indorsed the Drive last week and assumed co-sponsorship of it, appointing Charles Hamm as co-director. The purpose of the drive is to obtain funds for the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, which is endowing a series of scholarships for deserving students desiring to pursue the foreign service course in the School of Government.

Frank P. Hillman, Charles K. Hellriegel, Jr., and Blake Ehrlich, are holders of scholarship awarded this year. There will be three additional scholarships awarded annually until 12 are maintained. Each scholarship is for four years and has a value of \$600 a year.

Riding Club Attends Ft. Meyer Horse Show

• THE RIDING CLUB will attend the regular monthly horse show at Fort Meyer, Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. Transportation will be furnished from Bldg. D, at 7 p.m.

There will also be a hunt ride for six of the advanced members at Bradley Farms, Wednesday morning. The regular rides Friday morning at Bradley Farms for the advanced group and Saturday afternoon at Russell's Riding Stables for the intermediate group will be continued this week.

Has Play Lead



(See Story—Page 1)

• ELEANOR SHERBURNE, who was elected University Sweetheart last fall, will play the part of an old-fashioned girl whose mother couldn't pay the mortgage in Cue and Curtain's production of "The Farmer's Daughter" Thursday night, in the Student Club.

be secured by writing the Drake University Department of Radio, Des Moines, Iowa. There is no entry charge. All plays must be in by April 1, 1939.

Med. School To Take Over Dispensary

• PLANS ARE nearly completed for the Medical School to take charge of the dispensary at Emergency Hospital. Both President Cloyd H. Marvin and Acting Dean W. A. Bloedorn as well as the hospital heads have approved the scheduled change, which is expected to have mutual benefits and materially improve the service given by the clinic, one of the busiest in Washington.

President Marvin disclosed that Dr. Benjamin F. Dean, Jr., associate in surgery, has made a study of the dispensary's facilities and will submit his report today. His report will be considered by a joint committee consisting of Drs. Charles Stanley White, Howard F. Kane, and Paul F. Dickens representing the hospital.

Dr. Mitchell, chief of Emergency's surgical staff, expressed deep satisfaction with the arrangement which will make the institution a teaching hospital, insofar as its outpatient service is concerned. The hospital dispensary will benefit by having the services of all available members of the University medical faculty, as well as of junior and senior students who will be assigned to clinic duties.

Last year Emergency Hospital handled more than 25,000 clinic visits. At present it is averaging about 200 patient daily.



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